



Perils of Plastic
discussed.

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Ballet, blues
coming

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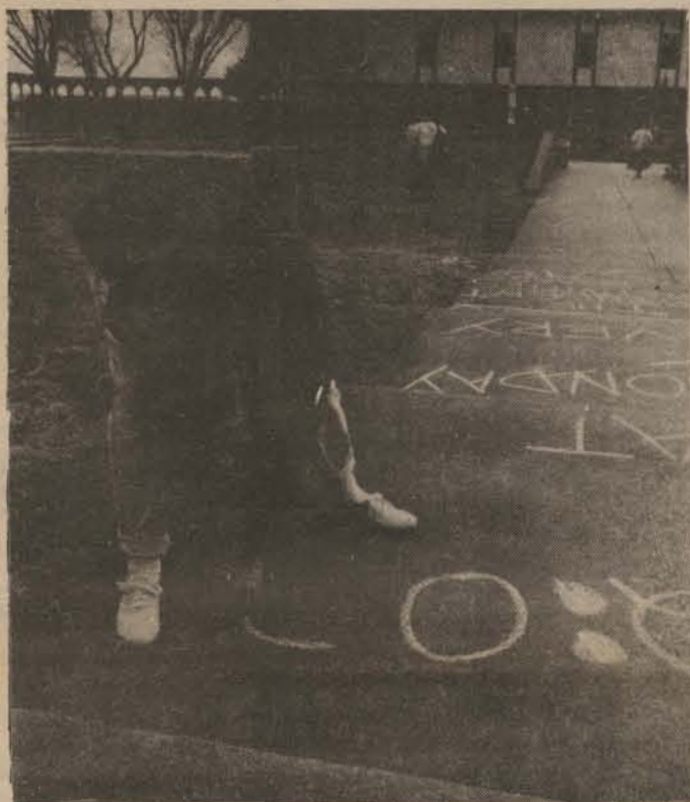
Imagest

Tuesday, February 18, 1992

Twenty-five years of excellence

Volume 29 Number 16

Sidewalk signs



Lori Wynn, Student Activities Board chair, chalks up interest in the S.A.B.
photo by James Aulds

Morgan gets second term, Travis new VP

■ Officers get ready for new term

By Katharyn Howe
Editor

The vote was put to the students last week, and they made an overwhelming choice to keep Joel Morgan as president of the Student Government Association.

Of 4,248 students enrolled at LSUS for this semester, 533 turned out to cast their ballots last Wednesday and Thursday. Morgan garnered more than 300 of the vote to be re-elected for his second term as president.

John Bridges received just over 200 votes as the challenger

for the presidency.

With a similar vote split, the student's choice for vice president was Kathy Travis. Travis earned a total of 310 votes to 223 for challenger Kevin Hammond.

The strength of Hammond's and Travis' votes came mostly from the Business and Education Colleges. Travis won 156 votes there; Hammond, 157.

Other officers are Susan LePore, treasurer, and Allison Weir, secretary. Both were uncontested in their run for office.

Morgan said 16 positions are available for senators-at-large. Typically, these positions are elected, but all seats for senator were uncontested. Senators-at-large included Vincent

Mangum, Sarah Ann Kirkpatrick, Kenneth L. Naron, James M. Ring and Lisa B. Silberman.

Senators representing the College of Business are Stephen Stringer and David Brainis. Willan Boys and Carlston Floyd represent the College of Liberal Arts.

To fill the remaining seven positions, senators will be appointed. Appointments will be announced at a later date.

Morgan's new term will official begin the last week of April and will end in April of 1993.

"I feel honored that the students are allowing me to serve them again this year," said Morgan.

Reported by
Jeanette Marie Edwards

ADA to effect change

By Meridith Orr
Features Editor

About 43 million Americans have some sort of disability, according to the Library of Congress. That amounts to about one-sixth of the population.

In light of this fact, there has been a rising concern to meet their needs. To help this cause along, Congress recently passed the Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, that requires businesses to now be prepared to meet the needs of its disabled customers and employees. The law also requires that by 1993, all new buildings must be accessible to the disabled.

LSUS, like any other institution, must comply with the

ADA. According to Lisa Endsley, assistant director of student aid, the ADA will be taken into consideration with the new housing on campus, as well as any renovations of present structures that may take place in the future.

Endsley also said that nine disabled students, accompanied by members of their families, attended an organizational meeting a few weeks ago to form a disabled student group on campus.

"We gave them a brief survey to get a view of what they wanted," she said.

The results of that survey indicated a need for a student disabled group that would combine social, supportive and advisory roles. These students answered a question-

naire about how LSUS meets their needs. One answered "extremely well," five answered "adequately," and three answered "not very well."

These students also offered their own suggestions as to how the university could better serve their needs.

Phil Carpenter, a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy, suggested a complete physical assessment of the campus to evaluate the accommodations for the disabled. He also suggested that two lists be made: one for tasks which would simply require some man hours, another for changes which would require funding.

"Then they should prioritize. See ADA, page 8

University funding serious business

By Kechia Smith
Almagest

Ferguson said.

Where does this money come from? Revenues come from the state, tuition, student scholarships and funded research.

"The two major flows are state appropriations and tuition," said Chancellor John Darling. In a state with a "new" governor and where budget woes are the norm, Darling said institutions of higher education need not worry about further budget cuts, at least for the next two years.

"Governor Edwards has said repeatedly that he will not tap higher education. He reiterated that it's not planned to reduce the budgets going to higher education, either this year or the next fiscal year. So, right now,

It's hard to tell from the parking situation, but LSUS is a \$15-million-a-year operation. And "We could stand some increased funding," said Larry Ferguson, vice chancellor of business affairs.

Ferguson said the \$15 million funds areas such as building maintenance and salaries for staff and faculty members. Other programs funded include the tuition/fee waivers for senior citizens and Desert Storm veterans.

"We operate on a very tight budget. I would say that we could definitely use additional operating funds. But our problem is no different from any other university in the state,"

See FUNDING, page 8

Editorial

Almagest

797-5328

Katharyn Howe - Editor

John Tabor
AdvisorPat Brooks
Business ManagerFernando Pizarro
Associate EditorBeth Horstman
Associate Editor

Almagest - (al' ma - jest") Any various great medieval works, as on astronomy or alchemy.

New Webster's Dictionary

Another view

Enrollment increase should be qualified

The myth that increased enrollment always increases revenue needs some qualification. When last fall's enrollment at LSUS went up some six percent, most were inclined to take a deep breath and say "Whew! Enrollment is up so we're going to be okay."

The increase was due, in part, to more incoming freshmen, transferring students, a greater number of minority students finding their way to our campus, and more students taking advantage of available scholarships.

But another factor which increased our enrollment may come back to haunt us. Allowing some out-of-state residents to pay in-state tuition may give them a break, but it could eventually lead to higher tuition costs for everybody.

If more people attend university classes, more professors will have to be hired, more sections will have to be created and extra class rooms may eventually have to be built. Great, the university grows, and everyone is happy. A greater number of classes are being offered, and they are more diversified. But, professors cost money, parking lots cost money and university facilities will undoubtedly experience a greater degree of wear and tear, and someone is going to have to pay for repairs and maintenance.

This is not a problem if everyone is sharing equally in the funding of the university. But according to Larry Ferguson, vice chancellor for business affairs, most of the funding for this university comes from the state of Louisiana, not from Texas, Arkansas or elsewhere.

The reason out-of-state residents pay higher tuition is exactly this disparity in the funding arrangement. Louisiana residents pay lower tuition at state schools because their taxes fund these schools.

LSUS is not unlike other universities in the country when it comes to economic woes. But to extend our hand to students out of state, may cause us more harm than good. We need to re-evaluate this program, and be sure that we have not cut ourselves off from funds that are greatly needed.

Though no tuition hike has been announced as yet, our "artificial" enrollment increases may lead to higher costs for everyone.

BLIRM



O'Connors persuasive abilities may decide Roe v. Wade

During presidential election years, Iowa is a hot bed of excitement and furious campaigning by party hopefuls. Not so this year. Tom Harkin, Iowa homeboy, was expected to carry the state in the primary so the other Democratic candidates didn't bother to show up. But, don't expect the remainder of Campaign '92 to be as calm. One of the issues likely to explode in the next few months is that of abortion.

Many states from 1967 to 1972 adopted moderately restrictive abortion laws. The United States Supreme Court in 1973 declared all state statutes unconstitutional except the least restrictive types. The Court held that the word "person" in the Constitution "does not include the unborn." The Court will hear several cases involving abortion later this year.

Major issues concerning abortion are sure to cause more controversy. Laws that require a married woman to have the consent of her husband and an



Dixie Herron

unmarried minor to notify and have the consent of her parents before obtaining an abortion will be "hot" topics. The Court previously held both provisions unconstitutional, because they "unduly burden" a woman's right to obtain an abortion.

The first case the Court will hear involves the Pennsylvania law that requires women be told about the risks of and alternatives to abortion before getting one. The state's appeals court

ruled in favor of that provision, but struck down the requirement that women have the consent of their husbands.

Newsweek feels there may be only one person who can save Roe v. Wade from extinction, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. The only woman justice uses the "undue burden" rule as her standard. She feels a restriction should be voided when it "unduly burdens" or hinders a woman's choice to have an abortion.

In the past, she has been successful in persuading borderline opinions to her side. If she can bring Justices David Souter and Clarence Thomas to accept her view, Roe v. Wade may hold. When cases from Louisiana, Utah and Guam (whose laws ban most abortions) come before the Court, the vote could be 5-4.

The fate of the precedent set by Roe v. Wade may hinge on the success of Justice O'Connor.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. They should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor:

Thanks for helping the blood drive

Dear Editor:

Last week LSUS surpassed all records for total pints of blood donated during a Louisiana Blood Center drive on this campus. Student

Activities sponsored the drive in the University Center lobby, and almost ten gallons of blood were donated: 79 pints!

Thank you, LSUS students, faculty and staff for making the life-saving effort to donate dur-

ing these blood drives. The Blood Center will next be on our campus April 13th and 14th. Let's do it again!

Kathryn Andre
Director, Student Activities

She Said, She Said

They have seductive names like Visa, American Express, Discover. And they lure you with hidden delights like a \$500, \$800, \$1,500 or \$4,000 credit limit with an Annual Percentage Rate of 18 percent... No, I'm not talking about carnal pleasures, I'm talking about credit cards!

For most people, credit cards are just a modern convenience, an appreciated privilege; but for others, they are an addiction, especially the "pre-approved" ones. We're the ones who cannot "just say no" when the treasures of the malls await us, or when the cha-ching of the bookstore's cash register demands big bucks, and we're down to our last \$2.

Or when Bubba the mechan-



Kechia M. Smith

ic holds out his grubby hand for payment for that unexpected damage from the huge pothole on Line Avenue—instances like that give credence to hokey sayings like, "Plastic is fantas-

tic."

Seriously, though, the easiest way to stay out of debt (more importantly, bankruptcy court) is to know when to say when.

Keep credit card purchases for those necessities of life. You don't have to live like a monk, but you cannot live like the Trumps either. Also, you may want to limit the number of cards that you carry around in your wallet. For those of us who have gone beyond the common-sense phase (i.e. we're getting phone calls in the middle of the night), there is financial guidance and debt counseling for us.

A solution worthy of Solomon for reformed irresponsible credit card holders is, of course, a pair of scissors.

Perils of plastic

The obvious dangers notwithstanding, there is a lot of good to be derived from being the proud owner of a piece of plastic with raised letters and a magnetic strip on the back. No, I don't mean your bank ATM card or your long distance access card. The card in question is your credit card.

Imagine, if you can, a world without credit cards. Kiss those emergency cash advances goodbye! Overnight shipping with several mail order companies would be a thing of the past, too.

That's right, no Juiceman or Thighmaster for you, because you don't have a credit card, and they don't ship C.O.D.

Credit cards can be extremely useful in an emergency. Recently, I experienced this first hand. While out of town, I had a severe asthma attack and discovered I had no medication, and the local pharmacies did



Katrina M. Smith

not accept CIGNA. They did accept a shiny plastic Discover card, though. If not for that card, the rest of my trip would have been disastrous.

Faced with rising medical insurance costs, many students are electing not to have any at all. A phone survey of the emergency rooms of Willis Knighton South, Schumpert and HCA Highland revealed that all accept credit cards as payment.

How do you feel about attendance rules?



"I think that's a good thing. If you're working, you're required to go to work."

JUDY FROHMAN
Accounting
Sophomore

"I don't like it, we have the intelligence to know when to go to class."

MICHEAL LUTTRULL
Criminal Justice
Senior



"I think since we are in college, we should spend our tuition money how we like."

GEORGE BAGLEY
Criminal Justice/
Psychology
Sophomore



"I don't like it at all. Part of college is learning to make your own decisions."

ANTHONY MORRIS
Computer Science
Junior



Pilot Light

CICS workshop offered

A CICS (Customer Information Control System) workshop will be held at LSU in Shreveport March 2-6 from 8 a.m. to noon each day.

The course will teach the writing of on-line application programs using command level coding for CICS. Program, terminal and file control as well as mapping techniques and concepts will be discussed. It will

include lectures and machine exercise labs.

Those taking the course should be familiar with COBOL, assembler or PL1, according to the instructor Wesley Brown, LSUS system software manager. The course will use COBOL examples but a thorough knowledge of COBOL is not required, he said.

The workshop is primarily designed for analysts, programmers and those who are responsible for the design, programming, maintenance and installation of on-line systems.

Course fee is \$210 and is payable by check to LSUS through the Office of Conferences and Institutes. Call 797-5262 for pre-registration forms.

Center offers therapy for language disorders

The LSUS Communication Center is offering evaluation and therapy for speech-language disorders.

The cost of this service is absorbed by the University as a public service and as a part of the training program for speech pathologists. There is no charge to the client.

Anyone who suspects that they or their child has a prob-

lem with articulation, language development or stuttering, or that a voice disorder is present, can call for an evaluation appointment. This is not an evaluation of school achievement or reading problems or learning disabilities.

Evaluations are done on the LSUS campus from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Therapy is done Monday

through Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on a space-available basis.

Evaluations and therapy are done by student speech pathologists under the supervision of nationally certified, state licensed faculty members.

For further information, call 797-5080 from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pyro pastime



Robert Owen entertains himself with fire by the U.C.

photo by James Aulse

LSUS/KDAQ Jazz and Blues Review Bigger and Better

Friday, February 21 at 8:00 pm

University Center Theater

Tickets: \$4 for students

\$8 for non-student

After resounding success of the first Jazz and Blues Festival presented in November 1991, Public demand requires Volume II. The program will be recorded for broadcast by Public Radio and will feature some of the finest jazz and blues musicians of Northwest Louisiana.

Sponsored by Student Activities contact Student Activities for tickets UC Room 232, 797-5393.

RACISM IN EDUCATION

A public forum is scheduled to address issues of racism in education at 7:30 pm in the LSUS University Center Theater on Thursday, February 27, 1992. Students, teachers and concerned citizens will have the opportunity to express views on issues of racism and cultural diversity in education in Shreveport. Dr. John O'Neal will facilitate discussion with assistance from a panel of people involved in education locally.

Get involved! Join a club! Let your voice be heard on campus!



BALLET FOLKORICO DE VERA CRUZ

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

University Center Theater

7:30 p.m.

Students: \$4 - Others: \$8

Sponsored by the LSUS Foreign Language Club, S.P.I.C.E., and Student Activities.

Reception following the performance.

"...a spectacular and colorful expression of the authentic folklore of Mexico..."

Cultural Diversity

Border ballet, blues fest spice up month

By Anne Link
Almagest

LSUS will host a south-of-the-border style ballet and the KDAQ Jazz Festival as part of Cultural Diversity month.

Ballet Folklorico is coming

to the U.C. Theater Wednesday, Feb. 19, bringing with it 12 dancers and five musicians from five states of the Mexican republic.

The company, sponsored by the Department of Tourism and Economic Development, will

be touring the United States for three weeks.

The group's performances will feature singing, dancing, verse and acrobatics. The performers range in age from 17 to 33; most began their artistic training at about age seven.

Artistic directors Hugo Betancourt and Rosalinda Perez-Caicerros hold four rehearsals each week to insure the company is prepared for the rigorous performances.

Ballet Folklorico's shows are in honor of the Spanish heritage. The performers have put in long, hard hours to bring LSUS the best in south-of-the-border entertainment.

"Bigger and Better" is the theme of this year's KDAQ Jazz and Blues Festival which will be held in the U.C. Theater Friday, Feb. 21.

New to this year's festival are vocalist Kimberly Bradford, pianist Roger Barnes and vocalist Tammy Sherrill.

Returning from last year's festival will be the jazz quintet No Compromise, jazz and blues guitarist Jesse Thomas and blues singer Marvin Seals.

No Compromise was formed when the five members attended Grambling University. Claude Parker, on the tenor sax, pianist Joey Maxille, drummer Leon Anderson, Tony Crockett on the trumpet and bassist

Mitchell Player have been together for more than two years.

Thomas has played in the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival for the past two years. He recorded for RCA Victor in 1929 and again in the late 1940's. He has played with such greats as Nat "King" Cole and T. Bone Walker.

Seals travels throughout Texas and Louisiana playing mostly in small venues in rural areas. He has been performing since he was a child, touring with circuses and rhythm and blues acts.

Monty Brown of KDAQ said, "The show was a real success last year. Seals went over real well with the audience. And this year will be even bigger and better because we have more acts."

KDAQ will record the program and replay it the following Saturday, Feb. 29.

For more information on the Ballet Folklorico or the KDAQ Jazz Festival, contact the Office of Student Activities at 797-5393.

February's Cultural line-up

Feb. 19	Ballet Folklorico
Feb. 20	Minority Affairs Lecture
Feb. 21	Jazz and Blues Review
Feb. 28 & 29	Junebug Theater Project

Archivists work together to start own association

Anne Link
Almagest

LSUS archivist Steve Hussman and other archive professionals from around north Louisiana think it's time to start their own association.

At a recent conference at LSUS, Hussman and 20 representatives from Northeast, Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, Centenary College, Southern University in Shreveport and members of corporate and local

archives met to plan the new organization.

"The purpose is for everyone to network," Hussman said.

"There is so much that people can find in terms of research that it would help benefit all of the institutions involved for people to let each other know what is available," he added.

Pat Meador, former archivist at LSUS, began working on a regional association several years ago. Now Hussman and an archivist from Northwestern are furthering Meador's work.

Hussman said the northern institutions, espe-

cially Northeast, are isolated from the southern half of the state. He wants the new association to work as an extended arm of the state-wide Louisiana Archives and Manuscript Association.

Members of the north Louisiana association would no longer have to travel down south and could focus on specific regional collections and manuscripts.

"It is important that the northern part of the state get exposure because there is a lot of regional information and interesting history that is all

within reach if people would just use the archives," Hussman said.

—Steve Hussman
LSUS Archivist

Spanish, Native American and Afro-American culture. He wants to see that history preserved in the archives.

Also, in connection with LSUS' 25th anniversary celebration, the archives will house a time capsule put together by students and student organizations. The time capsule will be on display, then put away until LSUS' 50th anniversary.

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News

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- ✓ IM Council Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Desoto Room, UC
- ✓ Panhellenic Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Pilot's Room, UC
- ✓ Debate Team Topic Discussion, 10:30 a.m., BH 310
- ✓ LSUS Pilots vs. BPCC, 4 p.m., Airline High School Gym

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- ✓ SGA Meeting, noon, Red River Room, UC
- ✓ Raquetball Tournament, 1 p.m., HPE Gym
- ✓ "Ballet Folklorico De Vara Cruz," 7:30 p.m., UC Theater
- ✓ Career Center Interviews - Ben Terrell & Assoc., Financial Planning, open to all business majors. AD 230

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- ✓ IFC Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Pilot's Room, UC
- ✓ Student Alumni Association Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Webster Room, UC
- ✓ Social Work/Sociology Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., BH 365
- ✓ Minority Affairs Lecture, "Culture and Cultural Diversity in a Changing World," 6:30 p.m., UC Theater
- ✓ Drama Club Meeting, 10:30 a.m., BH 310

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- ✓ LSUS Leadership Development Session, "A Journey into Self-Discovery," 1 - 5 p.m., UC
- ✓ LSUS/KDAQ Jazz and Blues Review, Bigger and Better, 8 p.m., UC Theater
- ✓ LSUS Pilots vs. BPCC, 4 p.m., Airline High School Gym

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- ✓ SAB Meeting, noon, Desoto Room
- ✓ LSUS Pilots vs. Jarvis Christian College, 1 p.m., Hawkins, TX



MINORITY AFFAIRS LECTURE

The LSUS College of Education will sponsor the fourth annual Minority Affairs Lecture on Thursday, February 20, 1992, at 6:30 pm in the University Center Theater. The guest speaker will be Dr. Clemmont Vontress, Professor of Counseling at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. His lecture is entitled "Culture and Cultural Diversity in a Changing World". Dr. Vontress will also be available to meet with interested students in an afternoon session the following Friday. Don't miss the exciting lecturer. There is no admission charge.

BULLETIN BOARD

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION hosts "Lunchcounter at the BSU" every Wednesday at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy the fun, fellowship and food. ALSO, a Bible study is held every Tuesday during the break in BE 210.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA and Student Activities are joining forces in bringing up-to-date motivational skills to LSUS. Mr. Phil Gugliouzza, the National Leadership Work-Director of the Year, will be at the UC Louisiana Room February 21 to inform students of better leadership skills. Students who are interested should sign up at the Student Activities Office or call 797-5393 to register.

LSUS AND KDAQ will present the Jazz and Blues Review, featuring various musicians of Northwest Louisiana. The show begins at 8 p.m., Feb. 21, in the UC Theater. Student tickets are \$4, non-students are \$8.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Professor of Counseling, Dr. Clement Vontress, will be the guest speaker at the 4th Annual Minority Affairs Lecture, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m., in the UC Theater. In addition to the Feb. 20 lecture, Dr. Vontress will meet with students the following day. Both events are free of charge.

THE DEBATE TEAM holds topic discussions each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in BH 310.

CODIFIL, COUNCIL FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF FRENCH IN LOUISIANA, is offering study programs in Louisiana and France to French teachers. Scholarships are available for the programs through the government of France, the French Community of Belgium, Canada and Louisiana. The registration deadline is Feb. 29. Applications and information regarding the program and scholarships may be obtained through: CODIFIL, 217 West Main, Lafayette, LA 70501, (318) 262-5810.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the UC Webster Room.

APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID for the summer should be submitted immediately. Those wanting aid for the fall semester should apply by April 1. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 202, Administration Building.

THE DRAMA CLUB meets each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in BH 310. New members are always welcome.

A CHILD REARING PROGRAM FOR AT-RISK CHILDREN, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service, will be presented Feb. 25, 6:30 - 8 p.m. The program will cover three topics, instructed by Charter Forest Hospital physician, Dr. John Lewis. A fee of \$25 is required and all participants must pre-register. Further information is available through the office of Continuing Education, BH 123.

THE LSUS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the Webster Room of the UC, to discuss plans for upcoming events. Any interested students may attend.

SPECTRA is now accepting applications for its 1992-1993 editorship. If experienced in creative writing or have prior editing experience, pick up an application in the English office or the Spectra office in Bronson Hall or call 797-5255.

THE SOCIAL WORK/SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Feb. 20. Guest speaker, Rachael Scott, director of the YWCA Family Center, will discuss the center's service and goals. If interested the meeting will take place in BH 365 at 10:30 a.m.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN QUILT SHOW will run through February 29 in the UC Art Gallery. The exhibit features improvisational quilt designs created by Black quilters from Northwestern Louisiana.

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Got something to put
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LSUS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SESSION

"A Journey into Self-Discovery"

February 21, 1992 1-5 p.m.

University Center

Open to the Campus--FREE

Sponsored by ODK and
Student Activities.

Contact Kathryn Andre for more
information, Ext. 5393.

Sports

Batter up!



Pilot Khoury Farrar practices for baseball season which starts today.

Photo by Mike Bennett

Tyson faces music; Racism rap shot down

By William Smith
Sports Columnist

It's been another week of horror and pain in school. Studying, testing and thinking are beginning to overwhelm us, yet we will again venture into Sports 101. Of course, the purpose of this lesson is to keep you, the Almagest sports reader, informed on current sports issues. These things you won't find in the mystic halls of Bronson, but only here in this fabulous forum for LSUS news.

Last week, Mike Tyson was convicted on charges stemming from his rape of a young woman. Tyson met the young woman last year at the Miss Black America Beauty Pageant in Indianapolis. The young lady was a contestant.

The former undisputed, WBA, WBC and IBF Heavyweight Champion of the World is now a felon. In less than two weeks, he will learn where he may spend the rest of his life. With a maximum sentence of 60 years, he could grow old there. Who cares?

The man is a rapist. After the findings were read, crowds outside the courtroom were chanting, "We love you," and "Don't worry Mike." Are these people insane? This man raped a woman. I know, some will say that he's getting a bad deal or being made an example of. After the conviction, the racists stepped in. An Indianapolis group of militant Afro-Americans began to act as ignorant and embarrassing as all the feminists did with the William K. Smith trial

(no, I am William R. Smith) and we all saw what a joke that was. They said that the decision of Mike Tyson's guilt was a racially-motivated. They said that he was found guilty only because he was black. The jury, which, in fact, is mainly white, find this ludicrous.

Does the fact that this man is black have anything to do with him being a rapist? No, because there are just as many white rapists. The idea of the trial is to find out guilt or innocence, not skin color. What is really ridiculous is that these people that make these claims forget that the woman was black also.

Who cares if Mike Tyson dies in prison if he did rape this woman? The real worry in this case should be for this woman who was raped. Don't get me wrong, I'm not becoming a flaming liberal or anything, but this woman is getting overlooked because of her rapists' fame. These people that cry racism should take more care of the one who has suffered through this whole ordeal, not the one going to prison. This whole event has shed light on racism. Often, when allegations of racism are brought up, we miss the whole point of what has happened.

Mike Tyson is rapist, whether he's black, white, oriental, a champion or a loser. He was convicted for that reason and that reason only. Let's not get so ridiculous about this whole racism thing that we lose sight of what our judicial system is for. More importantly, sports heroes, take light, no more irresponsible acts will be accepted.

Support the Pilots!

1992 SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	GAMES	TIME	SITE
FEBRUARY				
18-Tues.	Bossier Parish C.C.	(2-7)	4:00	Airline
21-Fri.	Bossier Parish C.C.	(2-7)	4:00	Airline
24-Mon.	Jarvis Christian College	(2-7)	1:00	Hawkins, TX
26-Wed.	LeTourneau University	(2-7)	12:00	Fairgrounds Field
MARCH				
3-Tues.	Wiley College	(2-7)	1:00	Fairgrounds Field
6-Fri.	Jarvis Christian College	(2-7)	1:00	Southwood
6-Sat.	LeTourneau University	(2-7)	1:00	Longview, TX
8-Sun.	Upper Iowa	(2-7)	1:00	Southwood
11-Wed.	Wiley College	(2-7)	1:00	Marshall, TX
13-Fri.	William Penn College	(2-7)	1:00	Southwood
14-Sat.	Avila College	(2-7)	1:00	Southwood
15-Sun.	Millsaps College	(2-7)	1:00	Southwood
18-Wed.	Belhaven College	(2-7)	1:00	Fairgrounds Field
22-Sun.	Springhill College	(2-7)	1:00	Mobile, Alabama
23-Mon.	Mobile College	(2-7)	1:00	Mobile, Alabama
25-Wed.	Tabor College	(2-7)	1:00	Fairgrounds Field
26-Thurs.	Hastings College	(2-7)	1:00	Fairgrounds Field
30-Mon.	Louisiana College	(2-7)	4:15	Alexandria, LA
APRIL				
3-Fri.	Belhaven College	(2-7)	1:00	Jackson, MS
5-Sun.	Millsaps College	(2-7)	1:00	Jackson, MS
6-Mon.	Louisiana College	(2-7)	1:00	Fairgrounds Field

JOHN DARLING
Chancellor

LARRY RAMBIN
Athletic Director

Pilot baseball
starts today!
Become *their*
Bleacher
Creatures!

Last Word

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Paper —
6 Eating spot
10 Make more comfortable
14 Crazy as —
15 Hebrew prophet
16 West of Sask.
17 Magna —
18 Object in night sky
20 Ending for east of west
21 Savings —
23 Tete- —
24 — dancer
26 Lingered
28 Container
30 Jewish feast
31 Antiquers
32 Hoax
36 Meadow
37 Relish
38 Sticky stuff
39 Standard —
42 Score
44 Yes man
45 Wanderers
46 Auto parts
49 Ancient Italian
50 Limestone
51 Coin source
52 — dance
55 Went back to
58 Lamblike
60 Dill
61 Wordy
62 — leagues

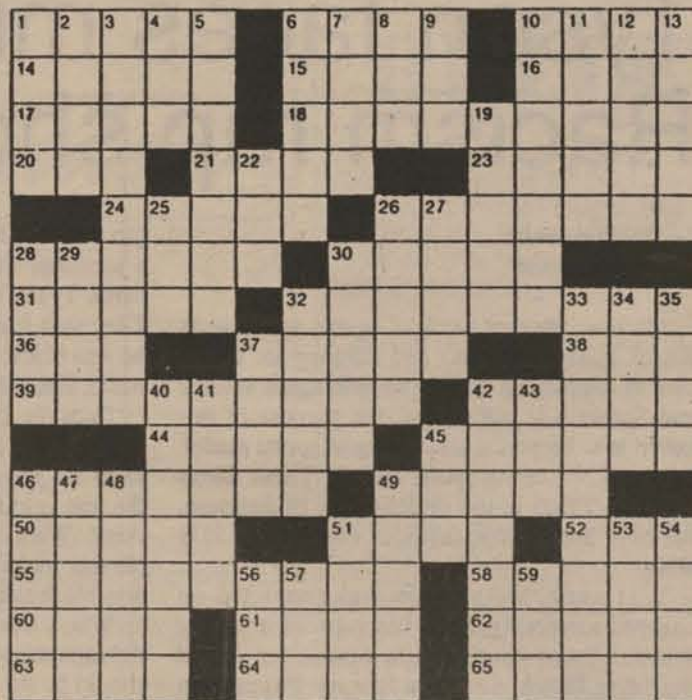
63 express

64 Mineral deposit

65 Used up

DOWN

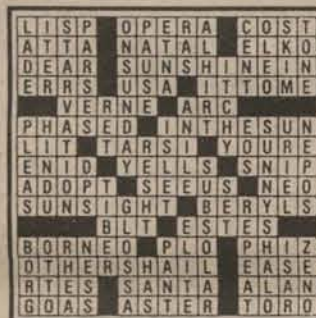
1 Club
2 Winglike
3 Southern food
4 Weather word
5 Empowers
6 Shrewd
7 In a frenzy
8 On behalf of
9 Superlative ending
10 Standard time
11 Modify
12 — of mind
13 Having organs for hearing
19 Rich folk
22 Everybody
25 Go wrong
26 Water bird
27 European river
28 — eagle
29 Askew
30 Famous London theater
32 Lasses
33 European rose
34 Peddled
35 Playthings
37 — party
40 Electric company, e.g.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answers to Feb. 11 issue:

41 Heads: slang
42 Drums
43 Wine cup
45 Negative prefix
46 Discard
47 Made from coal tar: pref.
48 Devour greedily
49 Raised area
51 Fix
53 Author unknown: abbr.
54 Forward
56 Not well
57 Besides
59 Big shot



ADA

continued from page 1

tize each list according to what would affect the greatest number of students," Carpenter said. "Now that ADA has been passed, it's a good time to take the time to do that."

Apparently, the administration is making attempts to respond to the needs of the disabled. Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that Carpenter's idea is a great one.

"We're planning a 'rolling tour' with students and campus

administrators to see what needs to be done," Raines said.

One of the most significant obstacles disabled students face on this campus is attitude, according to Raines. She named rudeness of some able-bodied students with regard to the elevators is one of their main complaints.

Carpenter is quick to point out, however, that disabled students do not want to just complain.

"They want to be part of a prestigious institution," he said. "And they want the university to make them proud of it."

Mardi Gras Spring Break Library Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 29-Sunday, March 1

LIBRARY CLOSED

Monday, March 2-Friday, March 6

OPEN 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 7-Sunday, March 8

LIBRARY CLOSED

Monday, March 9

Resume Regular Schedule

FUNDING,
continued from page 1
we are not planning for a reduc-

tion in the state budget for this fiscal year or the next fiscal year," Darling said.

An article titled, "Public Colleges Score Big in Private Fund Raising," in the Jan. 29, 1992 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," noted that some public colleges were showing an increase in funding from the private sector: the general public, alumni, corporations and foundations.

"We have a major LSUS Scholar's Program that is funded by a large number of donations," Darling said. There are also various organizations who offer designated scholarships.

Barring an unforeseen problem in Baton Rouge and the economy, Darling said LSUS will continue to generate quality students on the financial fuel from state appropriations and student tuition.

Answers to Feb. 4 issue:



BSU PRESENTS:

"THE SAWDUST TRAIL REVISITED"

A few days of what you need...

TUES: Speaker in the mall at break

WED: 7 am PRAYER BREAKFAST, UC cafet.
noon luncheon counter at BSUTHURS: Speaker in the mall at break
6:30 PM - B.A.D. NITE at BSU

FRI: 8am PRAYER BRKFAST, UC Cafeteria

QUESTIONS? Call 797-2660, or 797-1946

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